Plant in Fall for More Flowers

In the fall months, with a full summer of growth behind them under ideal conditions in nurseries, trees and shrubs are at their peak physical condition, according to the American Association of Nurserymen. When planted in the fall they are able to take greater advantage of late winter and very early spring growth and they will produce their full complement of spring and summer foliage and flowers.

Plants generally do most of their growing in the spring and early summer and become dormant in the fall even when, like evergreens they still have full foliage. Deciduous trees and shrubs of course shed their foliage and renew it in the following season. But whether evergreen or deciduous, fall planting is desirable and often preferred by many nurserymen. There are only a few plants that are better planted in the spring and your nurserymen will advise with respect to them.

The fall months offer cool days when the home owner usually is not crowded with other chores, and has time to fill out his foundation planting with new shrubs, or to establish a rose garden. He can plant a space for an outdoor living room, or put in a windbreak, or plant a hedge and trees for more privacy. Most home fruits, both the large fruits, and the small fruits like raspberries and strawberries may be planted in the fall. Late summer and very early fall are excellent times to study what you need in the way of plants to make your home grounds more livable and enjoyable. The summer days are not long past and you know better what you would have liked in order to improve your outdoor and the appearance of the property. Good landscaping and planting offers a more respectable look both to the home property and the neighborhood. If well done, it will far more than pay for itself by increasing the resale value of the property approximately 20 per cent, in addition to providing better living.

So efficient have transplanting methods become that trees and shrubs can be transferred from the nursery to the home grounds at any time of the year except in areas where the ground is too solidly frozen to dig a hole for the plant. New methods of balling and burlapping plants, the growing and sale of certain shrubs and trees in containers, and the development of new polyethylene wrapping that permits the roots to "breathe," all have contributed to making all-year planting feasible in all parts of the country. New sprays that reduce the transpiration of moisture through the leaves also have helped to make transplanting more successful in what used to be called the off-seasons. Of course fall planting has always been favored for many plants.

One thing all plants need when being transplanted is plenty of water to keep the roots from drying out. They should be heavily watered at transplanting time and then watered every few days at least until they become established and there is enough natural rainfall to take over the watering job.

In periods of drouth, practically all plant life needs a thorough hosing periodically every week or two. While many trees and shrubs will survive heavy drouth, sometimes under such conditions the flower and leaf buds which form in the summer for the following season will not mature fully. Regular hosing during a summer drouth will help them to keep healthy in the winter months. Sufficient water at all times of the year, including late fall and winter, is as important as good soil, although plants should not be overwatered. Good rule is to soak the soil around the roots with water and then wait until it becomes fairly dry just below the surface. Then water again.

The virus of poliomyelitis measures almost exactly a millionth of an inch in diameter.

Adolph Hitler became absolute dictator of Germany on August 2, 1934.

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Locust Grove

Locust Grove, Sept. 13.- Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Carnfix and son, Joel and Mr. Walker Carnefix sat until bedtime Friday night in the home of Willie Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and Miss Carolyn Mahoney, of Clifton Forge; and Mr. John Megginson spent Saturday night in the same home.

Mrs. Willie Beale and children celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beale the 82nd birthday of Mr. Willie Beale, and Mrs. Ernest Harris' 66th birthday. Dinner was served in picnic style.Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and Miss Carolyn Mahoney, of Clifton Forge; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beale, Mr. and Mrs. James Beale and two daughters; Mrs. Ida Beale, John Megginson, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Megginson and son, Johnny, of Spout Spring; Mrs. Scott Beale, of Prospect; Mrs. Lula Beale and Etta Beale; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Beale and Dorothy Fowler; Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beale and Yvonne Beale and all the children and grandchildren of Willie Beale were present except Mrs. Polly Taylor, of Ohio, and Everett Beale. Others who called in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Fulcher and Mrs. Seay of Prospect; Miss Marilyn Guill, Mr. Alvin Hamilton, Mrs. Lorene Torrence and son; Miss Kathleen Hamilton and Miss Julia Bell Hamilton, all wishing them many more happy birthdays.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Walker O'Brien is back home from the hospital, much improved.

Supper guests Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulcher and Mrs. Seay, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. James Beale and daughters Mary Ann and Karen, and Mrs. Clarence Beale.

Mrs. Percy Garrett is on the sick list. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

LITTLE CHANGE IN VIRGINIA'S MILK PRODUCTION FROM 1953

The summer drouth in Virginia has caused some drop in milk production for July and August—but production for the first half of the year was just slightly higher than last year.

Dairy specialists at VPI say the rise was only 1%. This is a different picture than for the U. S. as a whole, where production through June ran about 4% above last year.

With production holding near last year and Class 1 sales down the surplus on Virginia controlled markets in June was larger than in 1952, averaging about 23% compared to 18.5%. Figures are not yet available to show the drop in production during the recent dry months. No doubt, the specialists say, the amount of surplus has been somewhat reduced.

Prices received in June and July by Virginia producers for graded fluid milk averaged about 25c lower than one year ago, and near 60c lower than two years ago.

Although the decline has been sizeable, the average price of $5.50 received in July by Virginia producers is favorable compared to the rest of the country. The sharpest contrast is to be found in a comparison with prices in the New York milkshed. There the price for all milk delivered by some 50,000 producers average about $3.30 per cwt. for May of this year.

Prices equal to or higher than the Class 1 price in most Virginia markets are to be found mainly in Florida, Georgia, and Louisiana.

There has been a much greater drop in the price received for manufacturing milk than for fluid milk. Between July 1952 and July 1954, the drop amounted to about $1.20 per cwt., or nearly 30%. This, say the specialists, is one of the big reasons why it has been necessary to consider adjusting prices of Class II and III milk under Virginia regulations.

PUBLIC FISHING POND PROGRAM PROGRESSING

G. W. Buller, chief of the Fish Division of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, reports that the public fishing pond in Brunswick County is nearing completion and being filled up. Around 2,500 largemouth bass already have been planted and, later, additional fish will be added as the lake continues to fill.

Stocking of largemouth will begin in the Clay Brittle Public Fishing Pond in Fauquier County at an early date, Buller says. The is nearing completion and the water will be turned on in time for stocking. There will be no fishing, however, until June 1955 in order to allow sufficient time for breeding.

According to Buller, projects in Chesterfield and Fluvanna Counties are being held up due to conditions over which the Commission has no control. If and when the situation is cleared, the Commission hopes to begin work on fish ponds in these counties at an early date.

Chick Chats

At housing time pullets are being handled anyway .. so why not give them an individual worming?

Worms exist everywhere poultry is raised. With their rapid reproduction rate, worms can cause great damage before being detected. Many flock troubles today, often attributed to disease or other causes, are actually the result of heavy worm infection.

Individual worming of birds at housing time has the advantage of an assured dosage .. you know each bird gets an adequate amount of worming medication. Worming capsules or tablets are made today so that individual treatment is quite safe as long as directions are followed.

Damage Appears

It isn't usually until after the pullets are in the laying house that worm damage shows up. Then it may happen that a good flock which should reach 70-80 per cent production will lay at only 50-60 per cent. Sooner or later, layers carrying heavy worm burdens will visibly break down.

At the above rates of laying, 100 pullets with worms would average 10-20 fewer eggs per day. In addition to reducing egg production, parasitic worms hamper growth, disease resistance and feed efficiency.

Today's modern poultry houses with excellent insulation and weather-proofing make warm and comfortable quarters for layers. But these tighter and dryer houses create warm air and high humidity, highly favorable conditions for development of worms.

Sanitation Pays

Unsanitary conditions often lead to worm infections. Filth, droppings and other disease-carrying matter accumulate quickly in the laying house. Regular cleaning and disinfecting will help greatly but there is a definite need for additional worm treatment.

Since there is no immunity to worms, treatment should be regular. Worming treatments work two ways ..not only are some worms removed outright but a good wormer will prevent further building up of infection to the point where it is harmful to birds.

Pullets coming off the range will soon be in heavy production. If birds are not treated for worms at this time, there may be trouble later.. at a time when poultrymen can least afford it.

Sitting Bull is buried at Standing Rock Agency, Fort Yates, North Dakota.

The famous Texas frontiersman James Bowie, was inventor of the Bowie knife.

In one year, 1860-61, 11 states seceded from the Union.

Not one person survived the Custer Massacre of June 25, 1876.

Edward VIII abdicated the British throne on December 11, 1936.

FEATURES AT STATE FAIR

Richmond.- A major feature of the Woman's World Department of the State Fair of Virginia will be a home furnishings exhibit and demonstration by the Extension Service of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Admiral R. O. Glover, Executive Vice President of the Fair, said today.

Good design in home furnishings is the purpose of the exhibit that will be under the direction of Ruth Jamison, House Furnishings Specialist of the Extension Service. It will demonstrate and focus attention on many beautiful articles created for good living in the home and help Fair patrons to recognize, appreciate and use good design in all phases of home furnishings and analyze and simplify their own home furnishings.

The State Fair of Virginia opens in Richmond on Friday, September 24, for nine full days and nights, and closes Saturday, October 2.

Commission Preparing Fair Exhibit at Fair

The Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries will ... other educational exhibit ... lantic Rural Exposition ... September 22 and ending ... 2, 1954. During the last ... the Commission has won ... second place among the ... hibits at the State Fair and ... ing to I. T. Quinn, Executive Director, the Commission expects ... on another creditable display ... year, educational in scope and ... ing the progress in wildlife ... tion and development in Virginia.

There will be a rustic ... cabin at one end of the exhibit ... and the remaining part will be ... voted to a waterfall feeding ... moss-encircled trout pool containing large trout. The Commission will have 500 square feet of ... year, an increase of 100 ... over the area utilized last ...

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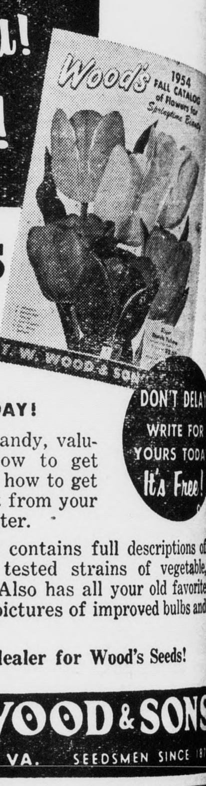

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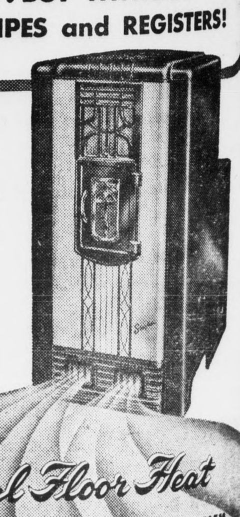

Appomattox Drops Opening Game to Bassett, 7-6

...play rundown of opening game here last Friday night the Appomattox High School Hornets lost a evenly played to Bassett High School. The team rallied in the waning of the tilt to take a 7 to 6 ...

... is coached by Al Sardelli, ... his first season, having ... been at Powhatan. The ... are Roney Vaughan and ... Cassidy. Bassett plays Galax ...

... Jimmy Fox. Umpire, ... Hartman. Field Judge, George ... Head Linesman, Ned Han...

... captains: Teddy Mitchell ... Rothgeb.

First Quarter

... Mitchell kicked off for A. ... with Ronney Vaughan returning the 18 to the 28. Bobby ... got a yard at right guard ... and Vaughan hit center ... first down on the 49. Hodge ... inside tackle for 4, and Cassidy ... 3 at left guard. Bassett was ... 15 yards for holding, making ... 2 and 21. Nash in for Hall. ... hand-off, Bassett lost 1. Hall ... to the game. Mitchell broke ... next play for a 4 yard loss. ... punted to Mitchell, who re... to the 38. Mitchell got 2 at ... guard. John Rothgeb made 2 ... end, being hit by Curtis ... Bassett drew 5 yards for off... A. H. S. had a first down. ... made 2 at left end, being ... by Vaughan. Hodge tackled ... after he made 7 off right ... Carter lacked inches of making a first, but Mitchell made it on the next play. Deitz Roth... 4 at left tackle. Mitchell ... end as John Rothgeb came ... Baber. Rothgeb almost made ... first, and Mitchell got the yards ... next play. It was first and ... the 19. Bassett time out. ... failed to gain and A. H. S. ... 15 yards penalty for holding. ... Mitchell to Alton Smith was ... good. Mitchell fumbled but re... and it was 3 and 30. A pass ... and Mitchell punted into the ... zone. Bassett's ball, first and 10 ... 20. Vaughan got 4, Hodge ... to gain, and then Vaughan ... with a jump pass over ... for a first down. Hodge got ... right guard and Vaughan ... for 12 yards off right ... before he was stopped by ... A. H. S. took time out ... ball on their 40. D. Roth... up a long pass by Ronney ... Bassett lost 5 yards for ... in motion. Vaughan failed ... at center, and on a reverse ... got 9 over left guard, as the ... ended.

Second Quarter

Hodge was swamped under and ... on an attempted pass, and ... punted to the 20. A. H. S. ... and D. Rothgeb had no ... at right guard and lost 1. ... on a reverse, picked up a first down on the 32. Carter fumbled but recovered, losing 7. Mitchell got 5 at left guard. A pass, Rothgeb to Mitchell was good, but Mitchell had to kick on fourth down, Hodge receiving on his own 37. Wingfield in for Jerry George. Vaughan went off guard for 3, and Cassidy found a big hole in the middle of the Blue Hornet line and made it first on the 43. Vaughan ran high, wide and handsome off tackle for 20 yards, but a flag on the play set Bassett back 15 yards. A pass failed. Jack Burks stopped Cassidy after 2 yards and Burks also broke up a pass attempt, forcing Bassett to kick. A. H. S. took possession on its own 35. Bassett time out. Mitchell tried a pass, but A. H. S. was offsides and lost 5. D. Rothgeb failed to gain at right end. Mitchell fumbled and lost ground. A pass failed, and Mitchell punted to Hodge on the Bassett 49. Vaughan got 2 at guard. Four minutes left in the half. Vaughan made 2 and A. H. S. got the ball when Mason failed by inches to make a first down. A. H. S., first and 10 on own 40. Ronnie Lewis got 8 at right guard. Mitchell lacked inches of a first down, and then cut in to the Bassett 47 for the first. John Rothgeb got 6 at left tackle, but A. H. S. lost 5 on a penalty. One pass play failed and on the next pass try, Vaughan intercepted, giving Bassett first and ten on their 37. Hodge hit James Cassidy with a pass on the Blue Hornet 34. The same play did not work. Bassett drew 5 yards for too many times out, and as play was resumed two passes failed as the quarter ended. Score: 0—0.

Third Quarter

A. H. S. received Larry Compton's kick-off, Mitchell taking on the 33. Mitchell failed to gain at right guard. Lewis got 3 at right tackle. Mitchell made it first at right end. Carter tried right end. Mitchell got 1 on a reverse. Mitchell got 4 at right end and on fourth down kicked out on the Bassett 30. Cassidy got a yard at left tackle and Hodges 2 at right guard. Hodge' pass was no good. On fourth, Compton kicked out on the A. H. S. 31. Mitchell picked up 1 at guard and D. Rothgeb swept left end for 3. J. Rothgeb fumbled but recovered. Mitchell fumbled a bad pass, A. H. S. recovering, with Bassett taking over on downs. Bassett prmptly returned the fumble, Jerry George recovering for the Hornets on the 12. Mitchell carred to the 26 around right end. D. Rothgeb got 1 at left guard. A. H. S. time out. J. Rothgeb failed to gain off center. Mitchell got all but 2 yards of the first, and had to punt to Hodge on the Bassett 35. Hodge carried, but Bassett drew 15 yards for holding. Cassidy was in the clear but dropped a long pass. Vaughan lost at left tackle. It was 3 and 28 as D. Rothgeb intercepted Hodge's pass, giving A. H. S. the ball on the 28. Mitchell got 8 at right enr. Mitchell made it a first down on the 18. John Paul Rothgeb got fine blocking and swept around end all the way for the game's first touchdown. Mitchell tried to run for the extra point but failed. Score: A. H. S. 6—Bassett 0. Guill kicked off to Hodge who returned to the 37. D. Rothgeb intercepted a long pass by Hodge. A. H. S. in possession at midfield. Mitchell was back to pass but could find no receivers and lost 8 at the quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Mitchell into center for no gain. Mitchell punted to Mason on the Bassett 37. Cassidy failed to gain at left tackle. Vaughan got 5 at left guard. On a hand-off Cassidy made it first down on the Hornet 44. Cassidy failed to gain and Vaughan got 2 down the middle. A. H. S. drew a 15 yard penalty and Bassett had a first on the 31. Vaughan got 4 and then hit center for 3 more. Wayne Smith ran off center for 1 and then Vaughan made it a first down on the 19. Hodge hit left guard for 4, and at the four minute signal, he bucked head down over right guard for a first inside the 11. Hodge failed to gain at guard and then failed to connect on a jump pass, which was batted down by Mitchell. A 5 yard penalty for backfield in motion set Bassett back and a fourth down pass failed. A. H. S. 1 and 10 on their own 14. Mitchell got 1 at left guard. Mitchell hit center, but A. H. S. was offsides. On third and with 12 to go, Mitchell kicked to midfield, but A. H. S. was penalized for backfield in motion, making it third and 17 on the 7. Mitchell's kick was partially deflected and Hodge took the ball for Bassett on the A. H. S. 24. Time out. One minute to go. James Cassidy hit at left tackle for 9. Two and 1. Ronney Vaughan found a big hole in the middle of the Hornet line and went all the way, 15 yards, for a touchdown. Roger Mays went back to try for the extra point. His kick was perfect, and Bassett led, 7 to 6, with only seconds left in the game. John Rothgeb received the kick-off, and A. H. S. tried one long desperation pass as the whistle ended the game. Final score: Bassett 7, A. H. S. 6.

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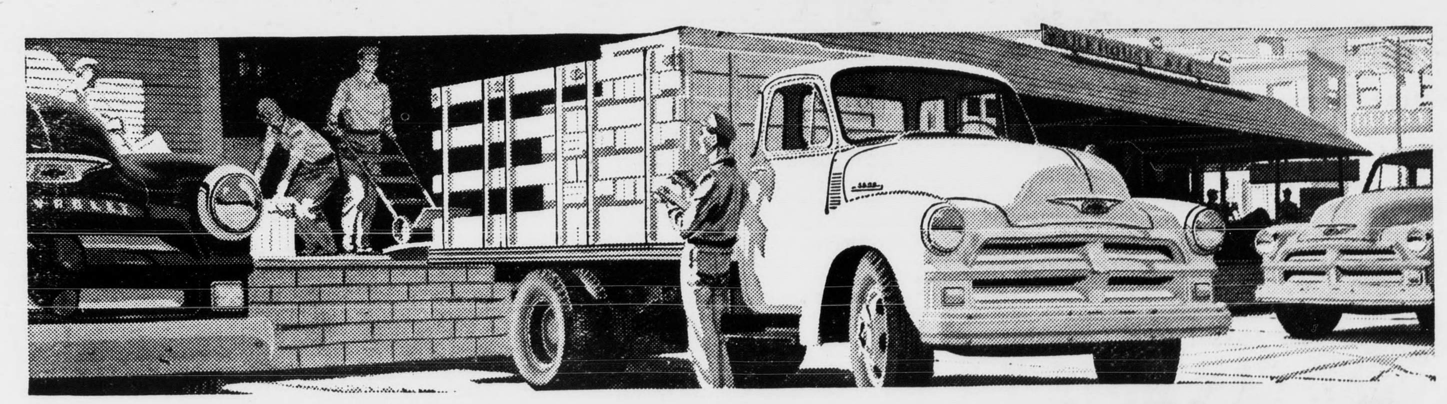

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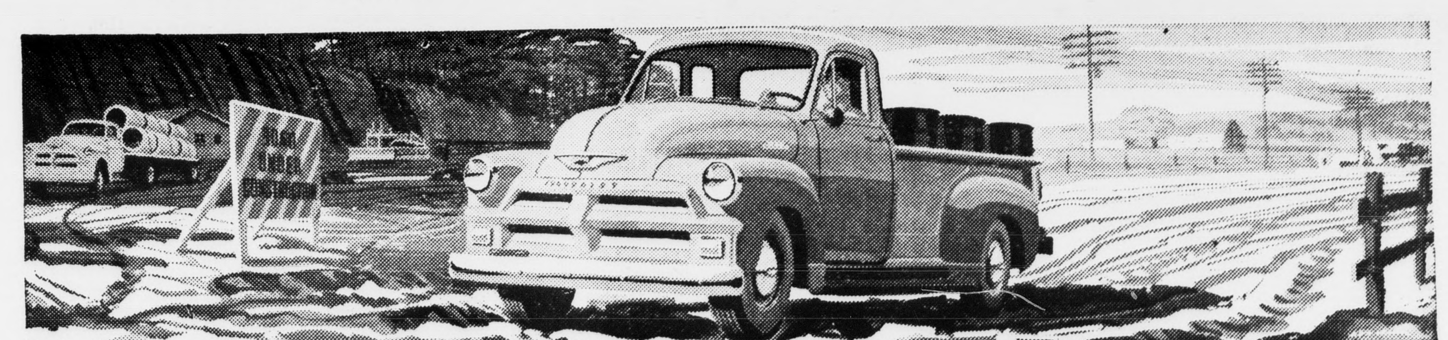

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